





Lee Ware House













Opening Remarks Blix McNeill
6th generation

Scripture Stacy McCallister
7th generation
(Ecclesiasticus 44: 1-4 ac,
5-9 ab, 10-11, 13-15)

Prayer Grady Moore
Ancestral Relation

Poem - "The Flame" written by Louise McNeill
read by Annabelle McNeill

Reception to be held immediately following
Dedication Service at the White House, which
stands on the original Thomas McNeill land.



THE SENATUS

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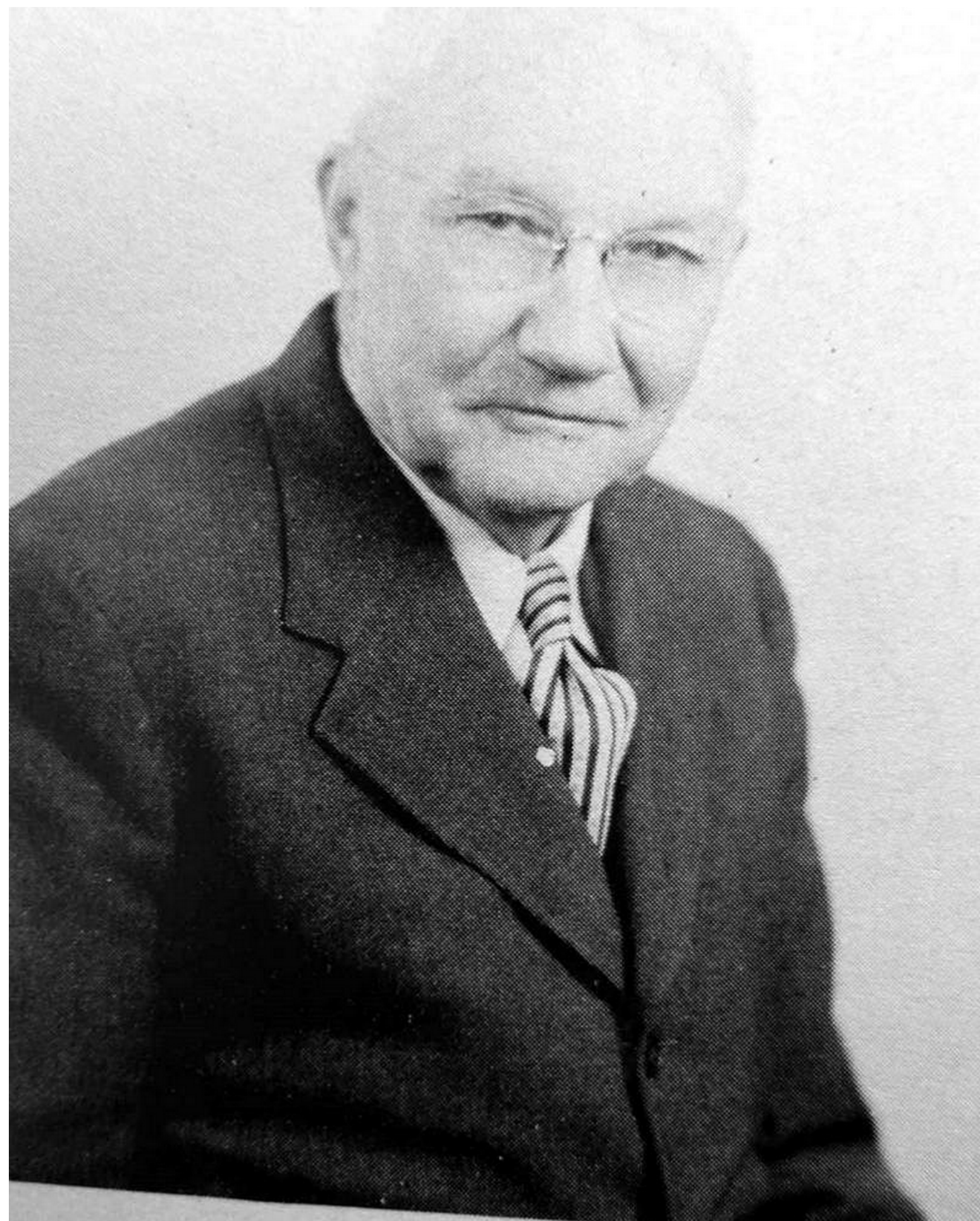


DR. MCNEILL

Professor George Douglas McNeill is a native of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and received his early education in the public schools of West Virginia. He holds an A.B. Degree from Concord State College, A.M. Degree from Miami University, and the LL.B. and LL.M. Degrees from the National University Law School of Washington. He also pursued graduate study at West Virginia University and the University of Cincinnati. He was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Davis and Elkins College in May of 1951.

Professor McNeill has practiced law in West Virginia courts and has served as Prosecuting Attorney for Pocahontas County. In his youth Dr. McNeill served as Yeoman in the U. S. Navy and was with the Round-the-World Fleet, 1907-09. He has taught in the public schools of West Virginia and has served as administrator both in high schools and the grade schools. For many years he has served Davis and Elkins College as a professor and Head of the Department of Social Sciences. He is the author of elementary school texts and is the author of a volume of shortstories, *The Last Forest*.

We shall all remember Professor McNeill as a distinguished teacher, author, and servant of Davis and Elkins College.



REFLECTIONS

80 in years but only 40 in Action! A big salute to you ladies of the 80's---Seek---Reach---Teach!

Now I've taken pen in hand to write you a line
Dedicated especially to you ladies so fine.

You found the time to teach and reach each of us that follow your steps. You took one end of the rope and I the other as you taught us there's always hope in the goal to reach as easy as skipping a rope you'd say! God has granted you strength and faith as we traveled the road together and through your grace you taught us to laugh and to smile with love never giving up or complaining just always going the extra mile explaining----It's really easy you'll see!

In early years you traveled the roads in your Model T Ford, laughing merrily and with glee all the way. To club meetings you would go with perfect attendance always to show. Now in later years you travel in a big sleek line and with style but the years has not changed because you are still all aglow with a sparkle in your eyes, grace in your steps and a glowing smile.

We've climbed the mountains together you and I and sometimes we'd stumble, but together we still climbed --higher and higher to our goals using the rocks as a stepping-stone. Onward and onward we'd go. No stopping us from work. We'd never shun but was always ready to advance with the rising sun.

Today your inspiration still reigns in our hearts, as you taught us love, patience and fun right from the start. You give of yourself, your talents without any expectation of recognition. You've been super without a doubt to many a young member just starting out. You've taken our hand and graciously led us on into projects, lessons and crafts without a demand. It's a pleasure to work with ladies never tiring of lending a hand but in doing as well.

You've been especially super and nice. Because today your inspiration still reigns in our hearts, loving you all the while and we sure are happy you're still alive!

Reflections to the world in what you have done and all have copied your style both old and young. You did it with grace and given so much fun. As your job you did, we applaud you as well done. Reflection is like a beautiful rose, laden with due when I think of you!

May God bless you is my prayer and we're looking forward to more years ahead in which to share all the nice things you've done but in doing it all you've been especially nice!

Let us, be encouraged today, as we embark on a new beginning.

Just eat it: Food

What happens when the main ingredient is . . . roadkill?



MEMBER OF THE ROADKILL COOK-UP CLUB, a group of people who gather to eat and drink and share recipes for dishes made from roadkill, is a group that is not for the faint of heart. The group, which is based in the town of St. Albans, Vt., has a long history of eating and drinking and sharing recipes for dishes made from roadkill. The group, which is based in the town of St. Albans, Vt., has a long history of eating and drinking and sharing recipes for dishes made from roadkill.

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DAILY SPECIALS

- Monday-Closed (Gore Food)
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- Wednesday-Closed (Gore Food)
- Thursday-Spicer of Deer
- Friday-Spicer of Pigeon
- Saturday-Yellow Line Delle (Gore Food)
- Sunday-Closed (Gore Food)



Wild Hog in the Moller Jambalaya

- 1 1/2 cups long grain rice
- 1 tablespoon dried onion
- 1/4 teaspoon mild chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, or to taste
- 2 pounds whole chicken

This was the winning recipe in the 2007 Roadkill Cook-Off in Maryland. The recipe was developed by The Coal Hollow Brothers of Christiansburg, Va.

Wild Hog in the Moller Jambalaya

TOP: NANCY HARRIS/PHOTOGRAPHY
In 2007, a member of the Roadkill Cook-Off club, a group of people who gather to eat and drink and share recipes for dishes made from roadkill, is a group that is not for the faint of heart. The group, which is based in the town of St. Albans, Vt., has a long history of eating and drinking and sharing recipes for dishes made from roadkill.

LEFT: Participants try their best to perpetuate the theme, even if most of the fare is killed with a rifle.

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